HALF P. C. ALCOHOL IS NEW DRINK LIMIT

prastic Prohibition Measure Reported as Rider to Revenue Bill.

NO SEARCH AND SEIZURE

Landlords Made Responsible for "Nuisances" Where Liquor Is Sold.

Special Desputch to Tun Sex.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 .- Providing for he most drastic prohibition of the manufacture. sale or barter of alcoholic beverages containing more than one-half of 1 per cent. of alcohol, but containing provision for the search and selsure such beverages intended for personal ensumption, the House Judiciary Comittee reported out to-day a measure plended to effectuate the war time prohibition carried in a legislative rider to

be revenue bill. A special rule giving the measure precedence in the House probably will a asked by Chairman Webb of the Judiciary Committee and the measure probably will be crowded through the House at this session. It is considered his session in view of the congested rate of legislative business at that end f the Capitol.

The text of the bill follows: "Section 1. That the term 'war prohi-tion act' used in this act shall mean be provisions of any act or acts proating liquors until the conclusion of the esent war and thereafter until the rmination of demobilization, the date which shall be determined and proaimed by the President of the United e war prohibition act shall be con strued as including any liquors which contain an excess of one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol.

Revenue Commissioners Must Act

"Section 2. That the Commissioner of nternal Revenue, his agents and in ns of the 'war prohibtion act United States Attorney for the district in which they are committed, who shall be charged with the duty of prosecution, subject to the direction of the Attorney-General, and offenders as case of other offences against aws of the United States; and such essistants, agents and inspectors may wear out warrants before United States the apprehension of such offenders and may subject to the control of the said United States Attorney conduct the committing trial for the purpose of having the offenders held for the action of a Grand Jury.

"Section 3. That any place, room, house, building, boat, vehicle, structure, and the structure of any child where the contents."

or place of any kind where intoxicating liquor is sold, manufactured, kept for sale or hartered in violation of the war rehibition act, and all intoxicating knor and all property kept and used in maintaining such a place is hereby declared to be a public and common ulsance and any person who main-ains or assists in maintaining such while and common nuisance shall be of misdemeanor and upon convic thereof shall be fined not less than than \$1,000 or be impri not less than thirty days or ore than one year or both.
"If a person has knowledge or reason

to believe that his property is occupied or used in violation of the provisions of to a lien for and may be sold pay all fines and costs assessed against be occupant of such building or prop-ty for any violation of the war prohiact which said lien shall attach the time of the service of summe he owner or his agent; and any such may be established and enforced by egal action instituted for that purpos my court having jurisdiction.

General Jurisdiction Given.

ction 4-That the United States Attorney for the district where such mulsance as is defined in this act exists or any officer designated by him or the Attorney-General of the United States,

shall forthwith issue restraining the de-feadant or defendants from conducting Mexico is not represe adant or defendants from conducting Mexico is not represented at the con-permitting the continuance of such ference, but the presence in Paris of disance until the conclusion of the trial.

Alburto J. Pani, as a representative of Where a temporary injunction is prayed for the court may issue an order re- direct straining the defendants and all other sired m removing or in any way ring with the liquor or fixtures or other things used in connective with nd shall be required as a condition for making any order or issuing any writ of injunction under this act.

lights of Property Owners.

e court shall find the property was being unlawfully used as aid or at about the time alleged petition the court shall order that quor shall be sold, bartered or ed in such room, house, building, L vehicle, structure or places of any for a period of not exceeding one or during the war and the period mobilization.

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this act, the court or in vacation a' sudge thereof many summarily try and punish the defendant. The proceedings for punishment for contempt shall be commenced by filing with the clerk of the court from which such injunction issued information under such setting out of the alleged facts constituting the violation, whereupon the court of the violation, whereupon the court or judge shall forthwith cause a warrant to issue under which the defendant shall

Fine and Imprisonment.

"The trial may be had upon affidavits or either party may demand the produc-tion and oral examination of the witnesses. Any person found guilty of contempt under the provisions of this section shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$500 nor more than \$1,000 or by imprisonment of not less than thirty days nor more than twelve months or by both fine and imprisonment.

"Section 5. The Commissioner of Inc.

or by both fine and imprisonment.
"Section 5. The Commissioner of Internal Revenue, his assistants, agents
and inspectors and all other officers of
the United States whose duty it is to
enforce criminal laws shall have all the power for the enforcement of the war prohibition act or any provision thereof which is conferred by the law for the enforcement of existing laws relating to the manufacture or sale of in-toricating liquors under the laws of the United States. "Section 6. That if any section or pro-

vision of this act shall be held to be invalid it is hereby provided that all other provisions of this act which are

not expressly held to be invalid shall continue in full force and effect. "Section 7. That none of the provi-sions of this act shall be construed to limit or annul any order or regulation prolibiting the manufacture, sale or dis-position of intoxicating liquors within certain prescribed gones or districts, nor shall the provisions of this act be construed to prohibit the use of the power of the military or naval authorities to House at this session. It is considered enforce the regulations of the President extremely problematical, however, if the or Secretary of War or Navy issued in will reach the calendar of the Senate pursuance to law prohibiting the manissued in ufacture, use, possession, sale or other disposition of intoxicating liquors dur-ing the period of the war and demoboli-zation thereafter."

IRISH ENVOY NOW AT PEACE PARLEY

Sean O'Cealligh Asks Conference to Recognize Ireland's "Independence."

Pants, Feb. 24.—Sean O'Cealligh preented himself to the Peace Conference spectors shall investigate and report to-day as "the accredited envoy of the provisional Government of the Irish Republic."

O'Cealligh has sent to Premier Clem enceau, to Paul Dutasta, secretary general of the Peace Conference, and to each delegate a letter in which he brings to their notice the claim of his nation, for international recognition of the independence of Ireland and for the admission of Ireland as a constituent

member of the League of Nations."

This letter was accompanied in each case by copies of the Irish declaration of independence of January 21 and of the message of greetings from the "nation of Ireiand" to the rest of the world.

In this letter, O'Coallight states, that In his letter O'Cealligh states that Prof. De Valera, Arthur Griffith and Count Plunkett have been delegated by the National Assembly to present a statement to the Conference and to the he reception of these men.

Ever since it was declared that the Irish would send delegates to the Peace Conference it has been generally understood here that their credentials would come before the Committee on Credentials in the same manner as those of any other persons applying for recognition.

LONDON, Feb. 24.—The man giving his war prohibtion act and suffers the ment of the Irish Republic" is Q. T. pense, and even the boilers and engines lege Green, Dublin,

MEXICAN PROBLEMS FOR PEACE COUNCIL

Carranza's Envoy Awaits Chance to Talk in Paris.

Paris, Feb. 24.—That Mexican prob lems already have been the subject of formal discussions between the delegates of the Peace Conference and that Great Britain and France have indi-cated willingness to leave to the United Attorney-General of the United States, may prosecute a suit in equity in the mame of the United States to abate and enjoin the same. Actions in equity to sujoin and abate such nuisances may be brought in any court having jurisdiction ment of the formation of an international supplies to leave to the United States adjustments of all questions in Mexico in which their nationals are interested was revealed by the publication in Paris newspapers of the announcement of the formation of an international supplies the supplies a suit in equity in the states adjustments of all questions in Mexico in which their nationals are in the supplies and the supplies are in the supplies and the supplies are supplied as the supplies are supplied as

to hear and determine equity causes.

The jurisdiction of the courts of the inited States under this section shall be encurrent with that of the courts of the several States.

It is not planned to bring the Mexican question before the conference officially, but advantage has been taken of the presence here of official representatives of the court or large in Matisfaction of the court or judge in cerned to bring the committee into ex-vacation that the nuisance complained of istence at this time and to begin joint exists, a temporary writ of injunction consideration of plans that may serve as

> President Carranza, opens the way for direct negotiations should they be de-It is regarded as possible that before

the conference adjourns the incidental discussions instituted by the committee of bankers may find a feet succession the conference programme.

AMERICAN RELIEF SHIP NEAR POLAND

Two Millions in Foodstuffs Soon to Be Available.

Special Cable Desputch to Tan Sun. Copyright, 1919; all rights reserved. London, Feb. 24.—The first American relief steamship to Poland was ex-pected to land at Danzig to-morrow with her \$2,000,000 cargo of foodstuffs Isidore Herschfield, Bernard Horwich and Barnet Zuckerman, representing the joint distributing committee, ar

Thousands of these mines were planted in the North Sea and unless quick and comprehensive action is taken for their removal it is feared many ships will be lost or damaged. The Polish relief by have to which it may be subject to be lost or damaged. The Polish relief ship sighted five of these mines, two of which were directly in her path. Injunction, temporary or permanent. The ship remained anchored at night as treated pursuant to the provisions or movement after dark was too partious.

Reported to Favor Utilizing Surrendered Vessels in World Police Force.

SINKING IS DISCOUNTED

Washington Believes Plan to Destroy Them Is Not Backed by Admiralty.

Special Despatch to THE BUN.

WASHINGTEN, Feb. 24 .- Secretary of the Navy Daniels is understood to believe that the surrendered German warships should be turned over to the custody of the League of Nations to be used by it as part of the international police force.

Mr. Daniels declines to comment the reported British suggestion that the German ships be scrapped so as to avoid 'heartburns" among the nations desiring a share of them. But naval circles cognizant of the Secretary's policy maintain that Mr. Daniels hopes to see the German ships used in such manner as to strengthen the naval forces which he believes ultimately may equal Britain's sea

Naval officers here do not believe the British Admiralty seriously contemplates advocating the sinking of the German ships, and they are inclined to regard the reports as emanating from diplo-

matic rather than naval circles abroad.
Diplomatically, it is pointed out, the suggestion of doing away with the German navy altogether puts Britain on record as not desiring to increase naval armaments at a time when the League of Nations constitution proposes limitation of armament to the limit of na-

This policy on the part of British dipmats makes Britain's attitude admittedly stand out in contrast to the pian of Mr. Daniels in advocating the build-ing of a record breaking naval increase for America as part of the general dis-

UNABLE TO AGREE UPON SHIPS' FATE

French and Italian Officers Oppose Sinkings.

By the Associated Press. Pants, Feb. 24.-While the Supreme War Council has not discussed the disposition of surrendered German warships, the naval experts of the council "Government, in the name of the Irish have studied the subject, British and American officers agreeing that the proper solution of the question will be to sink them in deep water. French and Italian officers do not take this view, been among those agreement, the matter may be taken up directly by the Supreme War Council. The spot where Elsmer was killed is up directly by the Supreme War Council. The British Navy captured the greaten umber of German veesels taken during the war and the British delegates ing the war and the British delegates in the get they have a greater interest in the determination of the question, and they patches say, are dissatisfied with the most of the speeches may be gathered from the language used by figure Serrati, who said Russia was the only nation which had found the right way of treating enemies of the proletar-take proper was killed is only nation which had found the right way of treating enemies of the proletar-take proper will receive formal approval and the people of Italy to follow in the foottake they have a greater interest in the determination of the question, and they patches say, are dissatisfied with the model for future act. Fortunately, the specific are model for future act. Fortunately, the specific and not as regards technical violations of international law by individuals. American officers agreeing that

struments and much brass work, which would be done in any case, but the recommendation of British and Ameri-

One naval expert of the Peace Commission said to-day there were important naval reasons for complete destruction of the German ships. It had been suggested that they should be distributed among the Entente Powers in propertion to the maritime losses suffered by each. On that basis the American share with the central Government. would be absurdly small. Then, he said, the distribution might involve disagreements and leave bad feeling be-tween the Powers and also provoke an enlargement of rival building pro grammes at great expense. At the same time, the German ships would not fit into any of the Entente navies.

BILL TO REGULATE PACKERS REPORTED Little Hope of Its Passage at

This Session. Washington, Feb. 24.—Legislation for the regulation of the meat packing industry was approved to-day by the Senate Agriculture Committee, which ordered reported the Kendrick bill providing for regulation of refrigerator cars by the Senate Agriculture Committee, which ordered reported the Kendrick bill providing for regulation of refrigerator cars by the Spartacans. An open air meeting yesterday addressed by one Majority Socialist, one Independent and one Communist, urged the establishment of a Soviet republic on the Bavarian medel.

The crowd after assent by a show of

f branch plants.

The packers under the bill are to get two years, with provision for a two year extension, to dispose of their stock yard interests. The control of the stock yard, it is contemplated, would be exercised by other private concerns.

While the packers would be permitted.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun from the

White the packers would be permitted to retain ownership of refrigerator cars, the bill provides that cars must be furnished to others in accordance with regulations to be issued by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Licensing of the packers' facilities in Gotha resolved that Gotha and the

would be placed under the Department neighboring districts be withdrawn from of Agriculture, but decisions of the Sec. the German federation and in a state of retary of Agriculture would be subject to appeal in the courts. Only after a concern engaged in interstate business had been convicted twice, would the Secretary have the authority to revoke

the concern's license.

Members of the committee were unanimous in their belief that the bill could not be passed by both houses at this session.



OF FALLEN KAISER the State Government for the Gover

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Junker finances are to be used to back all sorts of radical outrages until Ger-many, sickened, will welcome with open arms the restoration of the monarchy in any shape or form.

With this end in view the revolution

in Munich was instituted after several weeks of Junker propaganda work had laid the foundations, for it was de-sirable from the standpoint of the sirable from the standpoint of the Badenites to experiment in southern Germany, where sympathies for the monarchial order are more pronounced, in order to guage what success would attend larger efforts in the north.

Throughout the length and breadth of Germany the results of this diabolical plot are everywhere apparent. Though the Munich affair came to a quick and inglorious end it was arrangement, due to

inglorious end it was, apparently, due to the intervention of Providence rather than failure of the Junker scheme. The failure was due to the fact that one of the notorious Socialist tools of the German war party, who was sent with a half dozen other Socialists to Switzerland, Holland, Denmark and Rumanta to work up Junker sentiment, and who was stated to lead the massacre from within the house of Parliament, repented at the eleventh hour and paid for his hesitation with his life, being one of the first to be shot down.

In all the industrial centres of Ger-

many Junker propaganda is now being distributed through the medium of Spar-ticist institutions. Only a few of the German industrial regions are now under the sway of the Bolshavists, while Ger-many's army, which will be a factor in Max's plot, is daily being strengthened. Any doubt that Germany intends to Any doubt that Germany intends to again become a military power is entirely dispelled by a recent picture taken and published in a recent number of the Zeitung of that city. In the same and the shows Fleid Marshal Hindenburg surpounded by his staff and is entitled. The rounded by his staff and is entitled, "The German High Command."

a disagreement between Mathias Erz- order in M berger, head of the German Armistics Spartacans. Commission, and Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, the Foreign Minister

BAVARIAN NOBLES **PUT UNDER ARREST**

Socialist Government Active After Assassination.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Feb. 23 (delayed) .- A large umber of the members of the Bavarian aristocracy have been arrested on sus-pleion of having been connected with Count Arco Vailey, who killed Premier Eisner, according to advices from Mubers of the former royal house and of the nobility.

According to unconfirmed reports a list of conspirators was discovered in the home of Count Arco Valley. A former Bavarian Prince is said to have

The Italian government claims to elements and irresponsible to have broken up the famous old battleship Duello at a profit, but no one else has been uble to do as well. The turrets and side armor plates could to the turrets and side armor plates could to the Ebert Government for the present apparently does not intend to interfere,

uses. It is pointed out that it would be the Bavarian Government representa-Soldiers' Councils, it is believed, contains elements of future political conflict. Such an arrangement is opposed to the can experts is that the hulls should be provision in the new German constitution, which recognizes only State Gov-ernments based upon democratic general elections, whereas the Soviets referred to The Maority and Independent Socialists further are determined to reconvoke the Diet as soon as conditions permit, thereby leav-ing the way open to an arrangement with the central Government.

BY PROCLAMATION

Mannheim Completely Dominated by Spartacans.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN from the London Times Service.

Copyright, 1919; all rights reserved. BERN, Feb. 24 .- A state of siege officially was proclaimed throughout Baden yesterday. From Freburg comes the news that Mannheim is completely dominated by the Spartacans. An open

Senate Agriculture Committee, which ordered reported the Kendrick bill providing for regulation of refrigerator cars by the Interstate Commecce Commission, the licensing of packers' facilities and the divorcing of stock yards from control packing cones as.

The committee disregarded recommendations of the Federal Trade Commission for ownership by the Hailroad Administration of stock and refrigerator cars and for Government regulation of branch plants.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN from the London Times Service.

Copyright, 1919; all rights reserved. COPENHAGEN, Feb. 24 .- The National war with the country. This is justified

Annual Library Sets An exceptional opportunity to secure Genuine Bargains.

BRENTANO'S Booksellers to the World 5th Ave. & 27th St., N. Y. Guards attacked Gotha without a declaration of war. The workers and soldiers councils have sent negotiators to the State Government for the Government.

n Munich are very conflicting. A Ber-in telegram to the *Berlingske Tidende* reports the only thing certain is the Soldiers' and Workmen's Council has degreed all power in Munich. It adds people, terror reigns in the city. Parties no "The German republic," they argue, conger have acknowledged leaders. The "is composed of the very same people opulation being without sufficient mill ary protection submits to a Spartacist

SPARTACANS OPEN NUREMBERG PRISONS Street Fighting Is Reported in

London, Feb. 24.—Spartacan riots save taken place in Nuremberg, Bavaria, where the prisons have been opened and treat fighting is in progress, according street fighting is in progress, according to an Exchange Telegraph despatch from openhagen to-day.

the Bavarian City.

By the Associated Press BERLIN, Feb. 23 (delayed) .- Spartaans are in possession of the telegraph ystem in Baden, and rallway traffic in that State has been suspended, according to a despatch from Karlsruhe to the Lokalanzeiger.

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 24.—The town of foresee Bottrop, in the Ruhr region, which was piration recently taken by Spartacan forces after veneer."

ernment troops, has dissolved the Sol-AMSTERDAM, Feb. 24 .- A crisis is diers' Council and has chosen another brewing in the German Cabinet, accordThe new council and the militia have the ging to the Weimar correspondent of the decided to support the Government and sians.

Vossische Zeitung. The trouble is due to are determined to establish peace and Wh order in Muhlheim and to disarm the

ITALY'S REDS FREE; URGE BOLSHEVISM Socialists Get a Fresh Grip on

the Country.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN from the London Times Service

Copyright, 1919; all rights reserved. ROME, Feb. 24.—Under the amnesty decree, just published, various Socialist leaders, condemned for political offences such as incitement to revolution, were released yesterday from imprisonment in Among them are Signor Serrati itch. The Socialist Government con-Lavoro, Turin, where a great crowd of workmen awaited them. A triumphant of the Peace Conference dealing with the

The British Navy captured the greater number of German vessels taken during the war and the British delegates
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may of Russia promises may well do, there is no real organized are charged respectively with questions party in Italy except the Socialist.

Twenty Hostages of Aristocracy to Be Taken.

By the Associated Press. Paris, Feb. 24.—Former Crown Prince
Rupprecht of Bayaria, who was comPeace Conference to-day says: western front in the final stages of the war, is reported to have been at the head of a monarchical plot that resulted in the assassination of Premier Eisner The ex-Crown Prince is peing ought by the police.

It is recalled that the last words of Rupprecht when he was leaving Belgian soil to escape into Holland were.

"I do not recognize the Bavarian re-

public. I renounce and abdicate noth-GENEVA, Feb. 24 .- Prince Leop former Commander in Chief of the Ger man armies on the Russian front, has been imprisoned at Munich on suspicion

of being one of the instigators of the murder of Premier Eisner. decided to take twenty hostages from drafting committee. The character of among the aristocracy, All the students in the university have been searched.

A provisional Ministry has been constituted consisting of nine members in-stead of eight. Among the Ministers is Prof. Friedrich Foerster of the University of Munich. It is said the Landtag will reassemble shortly, but outside of

MAY GO TO FIGHT REDS. Sending of Canadian Troops to

Russin Proposed.

LONDON, Feb. 24.—The question of the stillization of Canadian troops in Siberia of the various towns to appear at the bank to identify the recurrities which bear for Foreign Affairs, announced in The claimants sat around a table on statement can be made at present.

In answer to a question by Col. J. C.
Wedgwood Mr. Harmsworth said he was ot aware of the alleged opposition Canadian labor unions and farmers' or-ganizations to the sending of Canadian troops to Russia to fight the Bolshevikt ut the Government was in close touch with the Canadian Government on the

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PUSH RHINE PLEA HE DEFENDS LEAGUE

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founded in the iniquity of the German composed of the very same people o waged the war, and who are unrepentant, waiting only until they

ack us again."
As if preparing the way for this week's presentation of the French claims while at the same time enlisting sympathy the French papers are publishing still more articles to the effect that the people of the Rhine district, though adnittedly now Germans, are not unwilling

mittedly now Germans, are not unwilling to be united, somehow, to France, as they were in Napoleon's time.

A writer in the Patit Journal says the attitude of the people in the Rhenish city of Mayence, just south of Coblenz, toward the French troops of occupation is friendly. He says the French bugies have awakened the gray shade of Napoleon which warders in the half of Napoleon, which wanders in the halls

of the grand ducal palace.

He then reveals the interesting fact illinois Senator, who will retire from that Gen. Mangin, who commands the

an artillery bombardment, has been recaptured by Government forces, according to Berlin advices received here. The
Government troops are now in complete
possession of the town.

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"with whom we are to live in union." He armament claimed for it. spent a year in a German hospital as saying the Rhinelanders expressed the greatest friendliness for the French and the greatest detestation for the Prus-

What form the French claims will take is somewhat uncertain. Two weeks ago it looked improbable that they would the league would more than offset the ask for the Rhine outright, the idea be- voices of the independent British colonies ing that they would content themselves In regard to the possibility of Ameri with the Saar Basin and, of course, can troubles over permitting Japanes Alsace-Lorraine. It was expected, too, and Chinese free entry into the United that they would ask for the neutraliza- States Senator Lewis felt that the fact tion of the Rhine, and that the Germans that the United States aided France, prohibited from fortifying the river Great Britain and Italy in the What their attitude will be now is question arising in the league.

FINDING REACHED ON WAR RESPONSIBILITY Question of Reparation Being

Pressed Forward. PARIS. Feb. 24.—The sub-committee

of international law by individuals. The Peace Conference commission on

reparations decided at its meeting to-day to push forward the work of the first and second sub-committees, which of means of payment and the financial capacity of the energy countries. A third sub-committee was appointed to study measures of control and guaranties. William M. Hughes, the Australian Premier, was elected president and B. M

Baruch of the United States vice-president of the committee.

The commission also welcomed the spiracy to surrender his land to the

Freiee and Daudrade. The representatives of the allied and associated Governments met to-day at the Qual d'Orsay from 3 to 5 P. M. The Albanian representatives were introduced, and Turkhan Pasha stated the Albanian claims. The examina-

tion of the question was referred to the committee on Greek affairs. The Paris interallied commission on Polish affairs communicated certain information and proposals received from the interallied commission now at Warsaw. Marshal Foch was pres-

The next meeting will be held February 25 at 3 P. M. The sub-committee of the internapleted its discussion of the draft of the A list of the persons to be assassinated convention on the freedom of transit by the reactionaries is said to have been submitted by the British. It was defound, and it is asserted that it has been cided that the convention be left to the

GERMAN LOOT RETURNED.

Owners Recover Securities Teutons Stole in France.

Panis, Feb. 24.-Stocks and bonds aken by the Germans from branches of the Credit Lyonnais in St. Quentin Doual and other towns occupied during the war were returned to the owners who could identify them at an unusua meeting in the vaults of the bank i

he House of Commons to-day, but no which were emptied the securities. The

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Illinois Senator Reproves Poindexter, Borah and Reed for Their Speeches.

over to reorganize their army and at- SAYS DRAFT SECURES U. S.

Asserts That Instead of In volving an Alliance It Actually Prevents One.

Special Despatch to THE SCH WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 .- A defender of the President's plan for a League of

that Gen. Mangin, who commands the French army of occupation, has issued an order that the French language shall be taught to the German children in the schools of Mayance. He quotes Mangin as saying "Time is our helper." Then he adds. "Perhaps it isn't chimerical to foresee that in a few years French aspirations appear through a German after years."

I that Gen. Mangin, who commands the French army of occupation, has issued confreres who have chosen to obey the with one. Would two-thirds ever allow with one with any one against them all? The constitution of the league prohibits the possibility of a political alliance with any of company of the resident's mandate for silence until his return. He made scattered attempts to answer the careful arguments of Senting against the European power by balancing against the European the Asiatic, Japan and after years."

(Idaho) and Reed (Mo.) who had careators Poindexter (Wash.), Borah (Idaho) and Reed (Mo.), who had care-

Mr. Lewis then tried to disprove the fact Wilson plan violates the Monroe ctrine. The Senator's chief reason, his expressed belief that this could octrine. be accomplished appeared to be that South American republics entering league would more than offset the In regard to the possibility of Amerian troubles over permitting Japanese war would be sufficient to force them to vote with the United States in any suc-These statements Senator Lewis felt to exist

Said he: n its face refutes every attack."

Marshall Reproves Galleries. Some applause greeted the end of th ewis peroration, but it was very scatered and quickly died a natural death. onstrasting strongly with the roors approval which greeted the three at-

acks on the President's plan last week. When the scattering handelapping in "A final word from the chair. occupants of the galleries are acting like Bolshevists. They have been act-ing in that way for two or three days. chair has let you applaud those other causes. who point with pride and those of you who view with alarm. It is over. The rules of the Senate are going to be enforced. Orders are going to be issued by me that the next time there are manifestations of either approval or dis-

ertain Senstors for discussing the league casualties by more than 5,000 stitution before the President co explain its formation in person, did not disclose why by his speech to-day he saw fit to transgress the President's ommand, for which he took his col-

leagues to task

Begins by Scolding. "If Woodrow Wilson were a Roman enemy of his country and Taft a moder Aaron Burr they could not have been more violently impugned than each has been by the leaders of opposition to the League of Nations," said Mr. Lewis Yet the head and front of the offending these two first citizens of our repul but to do the will of God and fulft he prayer of Christ for 'peace on earth and good will to men.'

Mr. Wilson's success in any design as the refusal to grant him his request cabled as he sailed for America to post-pone discussions of the constitution of the league until he could arrive and ex-plain the circumstances of its formation. The fact that there would be months after the President returns to Paris for the conclusion of his work in which discussion of every nature could be had was of no influence on those who pre-ferred to exhibit everywhere their de-flance of any request he might make."

Says Washington Is Followed.

Senator Lewis then made his first argument in defence of the proposed league constitution. He said that the reasons given in explanation of the assaults on the document were without grounds in the contents of the instrument itself and even tried to prove that instead of violating the American policy against entangling alliances laid down by Washington and followed by Amer-ica ever since the document follows ex-actly Washington's idea. On this head Mr. Lewis said:

"It is said that the document violates our policy against alliances with for-eign Governments as opposed by Wash-Nations was found in the Senate to-day in the person of James H. Lewis.

For a great part of the speech the illinois Senator, who will retire from office next week, scolded those of his conferers who have chosen to obey the with one. Would two-thirds ever allow such disadvantage to them in favor of European power by balancing against the European the Asiatic, Japan and all of South America. The army and navy of the United States is provided for in the charter by words as of a kind that she shall by her situation and pe-cullar geography personally adopt and

Reed Shows Up Omissions.

As Mr. Lewis took his seat Mr. Reed peinted out a few facts to the Senate in relation to the Illinois Senator's interpretation of the proposed of the league. Said Senator Reed :

"If the Senator from Illinois is correct in his diagnosis of this document then the chief thing the world has hoped to obtain from it is not in it. The chief thing the world has been told we would get from this document, from this league is disarmament, or to a large extent the

isarmament of nations.
"The Senator from Illinois who as sumes to be the spokesman for the Administration tells us there is not a word in this document to limit the size of any army and that that is left to the judgment of the nation. In other words, it is left exactly where it is now. If that is the case the chief argument for the league has been withdrawn and the chief reason for its existence does not appear

were sufficient answer to "dispose of "There are many things I could call every detail of every stated important attention to, but let it not be forgotten that is the construction now given

U. S. WAR DEATHS 107,444.

Victims of Disease 5,000 More Than Those in Battle. Washington, Peb. 24.—Deaths during the war in the American Expedi-

onary Forces and among troops in the Cnited States from all cause Department announced to In the expeditionary forces the total

was 72.551. Of these 20.829 resulted from disease, 48.768 from injuries re-ceived in battle, and 3.354 from all Deaths from disease among troops in the United States totalled 32,737 and from other causes 1,756, giving a total

of 34.493. The figures for the American Expedimanifestations of either approval or dis-approval to clear the galleries and to February 16, 1919; those for the 1 will see whether there is any law in troops in the United States from April . 1917, to February 14, 1919. Deaths non discase exceeded the total battle

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